HAMILTON LIFE

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ICE TEAM BOWS TO WILLIAMS, 2-1 IN FIRST DEFEAT

Hamilton Loses First College Game By Close Margin

CAPT. MAKES GOAL

Captain Edwards Scores Lone Hill Tally Unassisted; Colgate Saturday

An invading Williams College ice sextet avenged itself for the three defeats administered it by the Buff and Blue earlier in the season by triumphing over the Hill hockey team, 2-1, in a final period scoring spurt on the Sage rink Saturday night.

Trailing at the end of the second canto, 1-0, the greatly improved Williamstown team came back in the final period with a determination to steal the contest from the Hillmen. Within 42 seconds of the opening whistle, a suddenly inspired Purple offense broke through a weakened Hamilton defense, as Captain Rogers slipped by Jones and Edwards, Hamilton defense men, to sink one in the net past Scott, Hill goalie. Five minutes later, an invincible drive unleashed by the visistors again was effective, with Jones, second-string wind, plunking one in on a pass from Bacon.

Game Even at Start

The game opened with the odds apparently equal for both squads. Both sextets fought on even terms until well toward the end of the period, with Scott, alert net guard and Sprague, Wililams goalie, preventing any scoring by either team. In the last few minutes of play, the offenses of both Hamilton and Williams commenced clicking, as Woodin, Hamilton right wing, broke clear, almost to score on a pass from Carl Ferry Williams retaliated as Jones nearly slid a tally past Scott one minute before the closing whistle.

Edwards Scores

The Continentals stepped on the ice in the second period with a will to score. Constantly threatening the Purple goal, the Hamilton attack met its sole success as Captain Edwards succeeded in eluding Lisle and Rogers, Williams defense men, and drove in a solo at 5:25. A period nearly all Hamilton's came close to ending

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Students Observe Teaching Methods

For the remainder of the second semester, about twenty-eight or thirty members of the senior class who are taking the education course offered by the Philosophy Department will spend several hours a week observing the methods of teaching practiced in the Clinton High School.

Of those men who intend to apply for positions as teachers in the public high schools, the state requires a certain amount of observation and practice teaching. Heretofore, Dr. Squires has taken care of these requirements on the Hillfl At the end of last year, however, it was decided that the seniors should be afforded the opportunity, if they so desired, of making personal observations of the methods of teaching.

Through the kind offer of Mr. Shineman, the superintendent of the Clinton High School, those seniors who plan to teach may now visit the classes in the High School, and indirectly gain some experience in teaching. The men who are taking advantage of this offer do not actually conduct any classes; they are allowed merely to visit the classes and to observe the method used by the different teachers.

Each man taking the course was offered a choice as to what subject he would prefer to observe. Mr. Morgan, through the influence of Mr. Shineman, was able, in most cases, to obtain the first or second choice.

Charlatans to Give "Androcles" Mar. 26

The dates for the presentation of "Androcles and the Lion" have been definitely set for Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 26 and 27, according to the announcement made by the president of the Charlatans, William G. Roehrick, '34. The play will be staged for the student body on Monday evening, while the Tuesday performance will be open to any others interested.

There have been a few minor changes in the cast. Griffith Jones, '37, will have the role of the Editor, while James Dun, '36, will play Lentulus. Careful plans are being made in order to give this brilliantly satirical Shaw comedy a mounting that is worthy of it, and it certainly will be one of the most amusing things this Hilltop has seen in some time.

COURT TEAM WINS, 41-26 FOR FIFTH VICTORY OF YEAR

Defeats State Teachers in Slow Game; To Travel West Friday

Saturday afternoon in the Soper gymnasium, the Buff and Blue basketball team defeated State Teachers College in a rough, loose game by the score of 41 to 23. Bill Weld was high scorer for the home team with 19 points, and was closely followed by Coleman Burke, with 15 points. Purnell led the State Teacher College with 10 points.

Weld Opens Scoring

Weld started the scoring with a field basket and the Hill team took the lead which they maintained throughout the game. Except for the first few minutes of play, the game was featured by much roughness and two men were put out on personal fouls. Both teams failed to display a smooth coordinated game of basketball. The score at the end of the first half was 18 to 10.

State Teachers College opened the second half with an onslaught of baskets scored by Rall, Purnell, and Brooks, which brought them within 2 points of Hamilton's score. This was the only time, however, that they ever seriously threatened the Hill, and after taking time out, the Continentals began to score again. Burke and Weld each scored 9 points in the second half to increase the lead beyond the danger point.

Second Team Plays

In the last five minutes Coach Winters sent in the second team, but they were unable to score against the visitors. When the whistle blew to end the game the score stood, Hamilton 41, State Teachers College, 26.

To Go on Western Trip

Having won five games and lost five, the Hamilton basketball team enters the final lap of its schedule this Friday when it will meet Hobart at Geneva for the next to the last game of the season. The following evening it winds up the season when it plays Rochester at the River Campus.

In their first game with Hobart here December 16, the Continentals barely nosed out the Deacons by the score of 38 to 32. In the first game of the season with Rochester, the Buff and Blue quintet defeated the River Campus men, 30 to 24, in a very close game in the Soper gymnasium.

Since these games, however, the Hobart team has shown a very definite improvement and has decisively defeated Rochester.

CLOUGH TO HEAD SOCIALISTS

Edwin Clough, '35, and Arthur G. Jones, '35, were elected president and secretary respectively of the Socialist Club at a meeting held Friday afternoon in Truax Hall of Philosophy. The group decided that a regular monthly meeting would be held on the third Friday of each month, at which time business matters and a discussion will be held. Arrangements were also made for a meeting of the club to be held the afternoon of March 6 when Norman Thomas will address them.

To Open Concert Season in Utica Tomorrow Night

Hamilton College Choir

CHOIR WILL OPEN CONCERT SERIES IN UTICA TOMORROW NIGHT; BROADCAST MARCH 10

To Be Heard from WABC Over Nationwide Hook-up

Opening its season of public concerts away from the Hill, the Hamilton College Choir is scheduled to sing in the First Church of Utica tomorrow evening, February 28. This is the first concert that the Choir has given in Utica in six years. Then, on March 9th, the choir will take its annual trip to New York, where it is booked for four engagements. The first is at Summit, N. J., on the night of Friday, March 9. On Saturday, March 10, the organization will sing over Station WABC on a coast to coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting company between 4 and 4:30. Saturday night's concert is to be given in the auditorium of the Cliffside Park High School, under the auspices of the music department of the schools there. There will be a dance following the concert. Sunday afternoon, at the Barbizon-Plaza, the choir will makes its final appearance.

The arrangements for the radio concert have been made to a large extent by Alexander Woollcott, a staunch supporter of the college choir. The concert at Cliffside Park is due to the efforts of Mr. George F. Hall.

This is the tenth annual concert that the choir has given in New York City. The radio performance is comparatively a new thing, for the choir has had but one previous engagement on the radio. The last one took place two years ago during the New York trip.

Debate Squad Will Oppose Two Teams, Away and Home

On March 2, John L. Brown, '35, and Norman Howard, '36, will engage in an intercollegiate debate with Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. The topic which they will discuss is "Resolved, That the essential features of the British Broadcasting System should be adopted by the United States". This debate will be the second debate away from Clinton of the present schedule. The original schedule of debaters included Coleman T. Burke as a member of the Hamilton team, but Brown has replaced Burke, who was forced to withdraw because of the basketball season.

Debate Here March 5

The fourth home debate of the year will take place on March 5, when J. Donald Ahearn, '35, and Dennis Livadas, '36, meet a team from the State Teachers College at Albany. Hamilton will take the negative side of "Resolved, That propaganda is a constructive force in the world to-day." Charles Robson and Donald Benedict will uphold the affirmative of the question.

A debate with Syracuse University has been scheduled for a later date in March as a substitute for the debate with St. Lawrence which was cancelled.

Crowd Basketball, Hockey Begin Mar. 2

Interfraternity competition in basketball will start Friday afternoon when the Dekes meet the Theta Delts and the Alpha Delts clash with the Chi Psis. On Saturday the Sigs will play the ELS team and the Psi U's will battle the Lambda Chis. All of the other fraternities drew byes for the first round.

Hockey Starts Friday

On Friday night the first interfraternity hockey matches will be played when the Neutrals meet the D. U's, and the Sigs will skate against the Lambda Chis. The other part of the first round will take place Monday afternoon when the Alpha Delts meet the Beta Kappas and the Dekes will tangle with the Tekes. The other crowds drew byes for the first round.

The second round of hockey will be played on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and the victors of these two matches will meet in the semi-finals on Thursday. The final contest will be run off the following week. All hockey matches are tentative and are dependent on ice conditions.

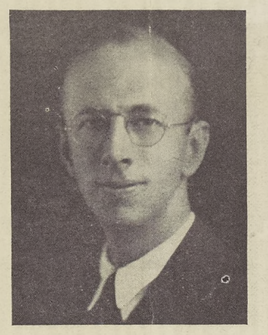
On March 7 the first part of the second round of basketball will be staged and on the following Wednesday, March 14, the other part of the round will be played. The semi-finals will be contested on Saturday, March 17. The victors of the semi-finals will clash on March 21 in the final game.

ELS Last Year's Winners

The basketball cup, a new one offered last year after the Dekes had permanently annexed the previous one, is now in the possession of the ELS team, winner of last year's competition.

In all of these games every member of a fraternity is eligible except varsity lettermen. The tournaments will be run in the form of an elimination contest as in former years.

Choir Manager



Wallace B. Johnson, '15

JOHNSON WILL HEAD SOCIETY

Registrar Chosen President Of Utica Musical Organization

Wallace B. Johnson, registrar of Hamilton College, was recently elected president of the Utica Civic Musical Society. This organization is the controling body of the Utica Civic Orchestra which consists of 68 pieces, and which, together with the Utica Civic Musical Society, is directed by Mr. Berrian R. Shute, professor of music at Hamilton College. The chorus has 200 voices and has developed into an accomplished and brilliant musical group. Other members of the orchestra who are affiliated with Hamilton College are Drs. Saunders and Cameron of the faculty, and Sol Linowitz, Samuel Belardi, Henry Green, Frank Eraclito, John Dale and Frank Clark of the student body.

Mr. Johnson is also manager of the College Choir.

Eastern Trip Off; Fencers to Meet Colgate Saturday

An eastern trip which was to have brought the fencing team up against two old rivals, M. I. T., and Boston College, having been cancelled, the foilsmen will meet Colgate in a dual meet this Saturday afternoon in the Soper gymnasium. This contest, originally scheduled for March 10, has been advanced because of the cancellation of the Massachusetts trip this week-end.

The meet with Drew Seminary, scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed indefinitely because of the inability of the Drew team to travel here through the snow-covered Pocono Mountains.

The meet with Colgate is the third of the season for Coach Gelas' men, and because of the rivalry attendant to any Hamilton-Colgate match, the events are sure to be hard-fought. Coach Gelas expects to use Captain Ballard, Bates, Montrose, and Dale in the foils division, Scanlan and Bremer in the epee, and Scanlan in the saber, choosing the other saber men from Hall, Embler, Green, and Johnson.

In previous meets this season, the Buff and Blue has defeated Union by a score of 14 to 3, and has come second in a triangular meet with Yale and Cornell.

Interclass Sports Finish for Winter

Competition in interclass basketball ended yesterday afternoon and honors for first place were divided between the seniors and freshmen, each having four wins and two losses to their credit. In interclass hockey the sophomores and the freshmen are tied for first place and the upperclassmen are tied for the last place. There remains one more game in hockey which will be played today.

Seniors Win in Hockey

The seniors came through yesterday to win their first hockey contest by beating the sophomores, 1-0, and the freshmen moved into a tie for first place by virtue of their victory over the juniors, 4-0. In the first round the frosh beat the seniors, 4-0, and on the same day the second year men whipped the juniors, 2-0. The sophomores and freshmen continued their winning streaks in the second round, the former by trimming the seniors, 2-0, and the latter by burying the juniors, 5-0. Two close and hard-fought contests featured the third round in which the second year men beat the frosh, 1-0, and the juniors garnered their first victory by beating the seniors, 1-0.

Seniors, Freshmen Win Four

In the basketball loop the seniors have taken the juniors into camp twice, and have both won and lost a game from the freshmen and sophomores. The frosh, the only team having the benefit of a coach, have conquered their sophomore rivals twice and have split with both the seniors and juniors, winning and losing one game with each. The third year men have two wins also over the sophomores and one over the freshmen, while they have dropped two games to the seniors and one to the freshmen. The only victory of the sophomores has been gained at the expense of the seniors.

Colgate Professor Will Address Club

On Thursday, March 8, Professor Clifford Elwood Gates, Ph.D., of Colgate University, will deliver a lecture on "Present Day Germany" before the assembled members of the German Club at the home of Wallace B. Johnson.

Doctor Gates is especially well-equipped to speak on such a topic because of hs far-reaching knowledge of the subject and due also to his extensive travels in post-war Germany. Since his graduation from Colgate in 1915 he has been instructor of German Language and Literature at that institution. He is a member of Theta Chi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Delta Sigma Rho, the latter being the national honorary debating society.

An open discussion will take place after the talk.

RECITAL OF VIOLIN AND PIANO PIECES HEARD ON FRIDAY

Eugene Gantner, Violinist, And Prof. Shute in Good Concert

Last Thursday evening at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall, under the auspices of the Musical Art Society, Eugene Gantner, violinist, and Professor Berrian R. Shute, pianist, gave a recital of three piano and violin sonatas by Grieg, Brahms, and Franck.

The Grieg sonata was simple, melodious, romantic, and at times inclined to be a trifle sentimental. It was typically Norwegian, and formed a delightful beginning to this concert.

The Brahms sonata was representative of many of its composer's warks, being a closely-woven musical texture of thorough solidity, expressing a serene but deep and genuine feeling, and exhibiting an exquisite lyricism as well as a full knowledge of technique. This number gratified both the technically minded and the non-technically minded of the audience, and it offered ample opportunity to the artists to show their mastery of their instruments.

Franck Sonata Best

Franck's composition, which ended the program, displayed a great deal of expressiveness and was extremely melodic. This afforded a suitable climax to the concert, both due to the quality of the work, which, although not so intricate as the previous composition, was rich and full of feeling, and to the excellent rapport between the two musicians who gave their best playing to the audience during this number.

On the whole the artists' performance was good during the first two numbers, except for the fact that Mr. Gantner seemed unsure of himself during the playing of the Grieg sonata.

The program follows:

I

Sonata in C Minor, opus 45 — Grieg

Allegro molto e appassionato

Allegretto expressivo alla Romanza

Allegro animato

II

Sonata in D Minor, opus 108 — Brahms

Allegro

Adagio

Un poco presto e con sentimente

Presto agitato

III

Sonata in A Major .....Franck

Allegretto ben moderato

Allegro

Recitativo-Fantasia

SUBSCRIPTIONS BEHIND

Money for the blanket subscriptions is coming in very slowly, according to reports from those in charge. The competitors for positions on the business staff of Hamilton **Life** are now attempting to collect that which has not yet been turned in.

There is only a little more than a month before the entire amount must be collected. To be sure, some has been paid, but by the end of March every cent must have been received for the budgeting of the "Hamiltonian."

ADDRESS TO BE GIVEN BY N. E. THOMAS MAR. 6

Famous Socialist and Author to Talk In Chapel

SPEAKER IN SERIES

Featured Lecturer of Poli. Sci. Club Series Here Next Tuesday

What promises to be the high spot of the Public Affairs Lecture Series, inaugurated this year by the Political Science Club, is the address to be given by Norman E. Thomas in the College Chapel Tuesday evening, March 6.

Mr. Thomas, who is the leader of the Socialist party, has been for many years a prominent figure in the politics of this country, and he probably more than any other man in the United States is qualified to address a college audience on Socialism or any of its related phases. The subject of Mr. Thomas's speech on the Hill has not yet been announced, and it is quite possible that he will not speak directly on Socialism, but it is certain that his talk will deal with some topic of major importance, and he will undoubtedly consider the subject from a Socialistic point of view.

Presidential Candidate

Soon after graduating from Princeton University, Mr. Thomas entered public life, and he has been associated with political affairs ever since. Rising to a position of undisputed leadership in his party, he was twice the Socialistic nominee for the presidency, in 1928 and again in 1932, polling a surprisingly large number of votes at both of these elections. Besides being a presidential candidate, he has also run on the Socialistic ticket for the positions of Mayor of the City of New York and President of the Borough of Manhattan.

Socialist Author

Thomas has also been instrumental in spreading Socialism and his views of it through a number of books, the best known of which are: "America's Way Out," "As I See It," "What's the Matter With New York," and "The Conscientious Objector in America". In addition to this writing, he founded the magazine, "The World Tomor-

(Continued on Page Three)

Group Hears Four Talks on Biology

On Monday night, February 26, the Biology Club held its first meeting of the semester at the Sigma Phi Hall. Four speakers were included in a varied program, and the meeting closed with a general report by Professors Hess, Butcher, and Rogers on the convention of the Eastern Scientific Association held in Boston during the Christmas holidays.

The first speaker, Edward Evans, '35, spoke on the general subject of dysentery and the progress made in recent years towards bringing about its cure and prevention. William Grillo, '34, then gave a brief report on the subject "Sensitiveness to Pain", in which he discussed mainly the hyposensitive makeup, or that which is relatively unaffected by pain. In the course of his talk he outlined a more or less conclusive explosion of the theory that pain in the right side signifies appendicitis.

John Dale, '36, the third speaker, discussed the topic "Genetics and Radiation", in which he especially stressed the importance of mutants and the value of electric rays. The final report, read by John L. Brown, '35, covered the life and work of T. H. Morgan, recently awarded the Nobel prize in Medicine. Mr. Brown pointed out the significance of the selection of a Biologist for such an award, thus further cementing the link between the fields of Biology and Medicine.

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Issue Editor
John R. Schoemer, '35

SOME RANDOM RECOMMENDATIONS

If we are to judge by today's trend in higher educational circles as evidenced by the actions of some of the country's more distinguished colleges, it would seem to be the time for a consideration on the part of the college authorities of three phases of collegiate administration which have met with wide approval wherever they have been placed in effect. The first of these concerns an alteration in the methods and principles of admission to college; the second would provide a respite from classroom drudgery and an opportunity for more advantageous research work to certain seniors who have shown marked ability along certain lines of study; and the third recommendation advocates the establishment of some award for scholastic merit such as the "Dean's list", the name applied in most colleges to the list of the select few for whom classroom attendance is made discretionary rather than required.

We realize that Hamilton College as such is a stronghold of conservatism; time and time again the authorities have shown their generally commendable reluctance to venture from tried and true methods into newer and hitherto unproved fields. Such caution is doubtless the safest course to pursue, but when the leaders in the application of the new ideas seem to have suffered no ill effects as a result of their daring, and even greatly to have benefited therefrom, this college might well consider following in their footsteps. And this is exactly the situation in regard to the above recommendations.

For those who follow to any extent the progress of modern educational methods, the gradual falling away from the unit-and-examination system of entrance to college must be quite noticeable. The modern tendency is toward a cognizance for admission purposes of the cumulative record of the individual candidate's advancement toward an actual mastery of the subjects with which he has dealt in high or preparatory school. In other words, the shift is away from the written examination which is in many cases the sole basis for measurement of a candidate's bility and qualifications for admission to college. The fault with the present system is obvious: the examination reveals the limitations of a student's knowledge at a given time and under certain conditions, and is no indication of a more important phase—namely, how far he has travelled on a road of learning which he will follow to the end. It has been proved by Professor Crawford of Yale that ordinary entrance examinations have little value as indices of scholastic success in college; what is needed is a concentration, not upon units, semester hours, and entrance examinations, but rather on the pupil and a thorough knowledge of the character and extent of his capabilities and limitations followed by a judicious application of this knowledge to the question of admission.

Such knowledge, we realize, is not furnished by all secondary schools, but they in turn are sensing their responsibilities along this line, and in most cases they are willing to supply the college with the necessary data. It is neither to our intentions nor our capabilities to go more fully into the details of the new principles, but as we understand them, such a liberalism and recognition of individual differences would preclude the possibility of a worthy candidate's being turned down simply because he lacks a necessary unit in some science or elective group.

The second and third recommendations can be considered together, inasmuch as both offer rewards to men whose scholastic work is of a sufficiently high order to merit these rewards. It seems only just that certain seniors who have shown their intellectual ability along certain lines should be freed from the drudgery of classroom discipline, and allowed to do individual work in a chosen department under the guidance of a member of that department, reporting their progress to the latter in weekly or bi-weekly conferences. The plan as we advocate it is nothing more nor less than the honors course plan as employed at Harvard and Wesleyan, two strongly conservative institutions. It would effectively dispose of a false note in the college educational system—that of forcing a mentally capable and alert senior whose interests lie in some particular direction to attend classes and pursue a diffused plan of study. Certainly requirements for such a select and favored group should be stiff, but it would provide at once a goal and a reward for that person who falls slightly short of Phi Beta Kappa ranking.

The recommendation of a Dean's list, embodying as it does the unlimited cut clause, might well seem to be a fruitless baying at the moon, but insofar as it is in keeping with our contention that the college authorities do too little to reward scholastic achievement, we consider it fair and just. It would grant unlimited cuts to those undergraduates who maintain their marks at a given high standard, such grant to be withdrawn when the favored ones allow their marks to fall below the minimum requirements. Students who can keep up to this high average rarely cut anyway, and it provides an incentive for those whose marks hover in the awful region of mediocrity. The plan is in effect at a great many of our colleges, and, surprisingly enough, the abuses are few and far between, considering the unheard-of daring of a system which allows voluntary attendance.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Gary M. Jones, '88, prinicipal of the Watertown, N. Y. High School, died February 21, after an illness of several weeks. He studied law after graduation from college, and was admitted to the bar in 1893, being for a time a member of the firm of Lansing and Lansing in Watertown. Later, he went into school work, and was for thirty-two years principal of the Watertown High School. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

By the kindness of one of the alumni we are able to give some details of the New York dinner of January 26 that will be welcome to the older generation of readers. The men of the Seventies were present in relatively large numbers. Rev. E. W. Abbey, D.D., '71, was the senior alumnus present. The class of '73, yielding to none in enthusiasm and loyalty, was represented by three of its seven living members, Rev. G. A. Carstensen, D.D., Samuel V. V. Huntington, and Professor Thomas H. Norton. Dr. Dwight Holbrook represented '75, and Dr. H. W. Callahan and Rev. George S. Webster, D.D., were present from '78. The members of '73 recalled with regret the loss of their classmate Chester S. Lord, former chancellor of the University of the State of New York, whose record of attendance at the annual New York dinner was unbroken from 1872 until his health failed in 1932.

Rev. Frederic E. Williams, '16, formerly of Thompson Ridge, N. Y., was recently installed as pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Setauket, on Long Island.

The marriage of Henry Newell Holley, '26, and Miss Shirley Gertrude Safford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clayton Safford of LaCrosse, Wis., took place on February 12, in LaCrosse. Mr. and Mrs. Holley will reside at 2257 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

During 1933 B. F. Skinner, '26, contributed to the Journal of General Psychology five articles containing results of his work in the Laboratory of General Physiology of Harvard University.

Rumsey Mille McGregor, '30, and Miss Ruth Hill, daughter of Rev. Dr. William Austin Hill of New Rochelle, N. Y., were married at the bride's home on February 22, in the presence of members of the families and a few friends. Dr. Hill, assisted by the groom's father, Rev. Robert G. McGregor, D. D., '97, performed the ceremony. Lloyd L. George, '30, was best man.

The Calendar

March 2
Fencing meet with Boston College—at Boston.
Debate with Lafayette—at Easton.
Basketball game with Hobart—at Geneva.

March 3
Fencing meet with Colgate—at Clinton.
Hockey game with Colgate here at 8:15.
Basketball game with Rochester—at Rochester.

March 4
Reverend Professor A. Bruce Curry, Union Theological Seminary, Chapel preacher.

March 5
Debate with Albany State Teachers here at 8:15.

March 6
Political Science Lecture—Norman E. Thomas, speaker.

Arthur W. Brown, '27, writes that he is completing work for the doctor's degree in Cornell University.

Frank B. Phillips, Jr., '33, is a candidate for the Master's degree in the Teachers' College of Columbia University, studying history and school administration.

Thomas B. Rudd. '21, District Attorney of Oneida County, has announced that he will not be a candidate for renomination to that position. Mr. Rudd will devote himself to his law practice.

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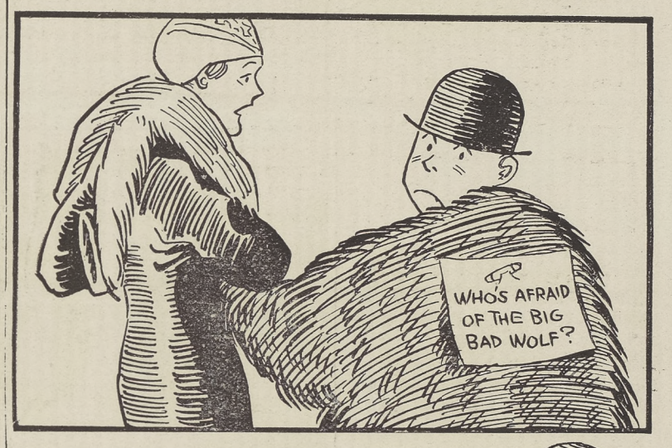

When you're handed the raspberry before your honey . . . puff away your grouch with genial BRIGGS. Its savory prime tobaccos are tempered and seasoned for years in the wood, 'til they're mellow and mild and minus all bite . . . The truly biteless blend . . . the friend a feller needs.

KEPT FACTORY FRESH by inner lining of CELLOPHANE

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MANICURING and SHOE SHINING
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"House of Hospitality"

CARPE DIEM

Looks as if Carpe may have to appoint a committee to look into the Musical Art Society. Seems to be corruption on every hand. At the last concert, Impresario Shute hired an artist by the name of Shute. It develops that both men are the same individual. Here's hoping that he talked himself into appearing for a modest consideration.

* * * * *

Some of us can remember back in the good old days when there were five minutes between the first and last bells for morning chapel. These days they have to have two men ringing the bells—the one lad doesn't have time to let go the first rope and grab the other—might miss a stroke.

* * * * *

It was at the basketball game Saturday. When that pretty (?) State co-ed let out her first whoop, Doc Bryden began looking around to see who was having a convulsion. Then the cute person was discovered.

* * * * *

Speaking of the good old days, we heard an amazing story the other day from a pretty authentic source. Seems there was a freshman here back in '65 who was hazed so much that he ran away. Nothing was ever heard from him, by the college or his family, for forty years. There are many theories as to where he was, but Carpe has his own. He may have been:

1. Taken for a ride by the sophomores.
2. Trying to find a book in the library.
3. Off on a tear in Utica.

Anyway, the point of the story that Carpe wishes to bring out is that when he finally did come back after 40 years, the Dean called him in and told him that he had exceeded his allowance of absences and the Committee was forced to give him a Delinquency.

* * * * *

This week the Competitors do the work.

* * * * *

On behalf of three fraternity houses, Carpe wishes to express its sincere thanks to father George Washington for having only one birthday per annum. House members please excuse damage items on February bills.

Collegiana

College hockey had its eastern origin in 1896, when Harvard played Brown in an ice polo game. The Canadian game made its bow in 1897, and this was quickly adopted in preference to ice polo, which consisted of smashing a hard rubber ball around an open rink.

No fewer than eighteen prominent colleges will effect changes in their football coaching staff before next season.

Three new faculty members at Colgate bring up to six the number of new men since the Carnegie Corp. granted the university $120,000. The money was given for the extension and improvement of the faculty as outlined in the Colgate educational plan.

Hamilton, with 73 graduates appearing in "Who's Who", ranks 43rd among the colleges whose graduates have attained that distinction.

The newest Carnegie Bulletin asserts that college football has become a commercial show for the public, and as such is "grossly demoralizing." The report holds, however, that is is an excellent game when played as a sport rather than as a box-office attraction.

NORMAN THOMAS TO SPEAK HERE MARCH 6

(Continued from Page One)

row," and although he is no longer its editor, he is still a regular contributor.

In the course of his campaigning, Thomas has of necessity done a great deal of lecturing in all parts of the country. He has gained much support among the undergraduates of our colleges, and consequently his appeal is largely to them, and he is ably fitted to address a college body in a manner which will hold its interest.

Will Address Socialists

At 4:30 on the afternoon he is to speak in Chapel, Mr. Thomas will meet all the Socialists of Hamilton College. The Socialist Club has already made plans for this meeting, and further plans for his reception and entertainment will be made known as soon as all arrangements have been completed.

THE 1934 Hamiltonian
staff has still on hand a few copies of the book which may be had for $2.00 apiece at either 8 South or the Alpha Delta Phi Hall.

Fairbley
FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

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MONDAY, MARCH 5
Tom Carlson, Rep.

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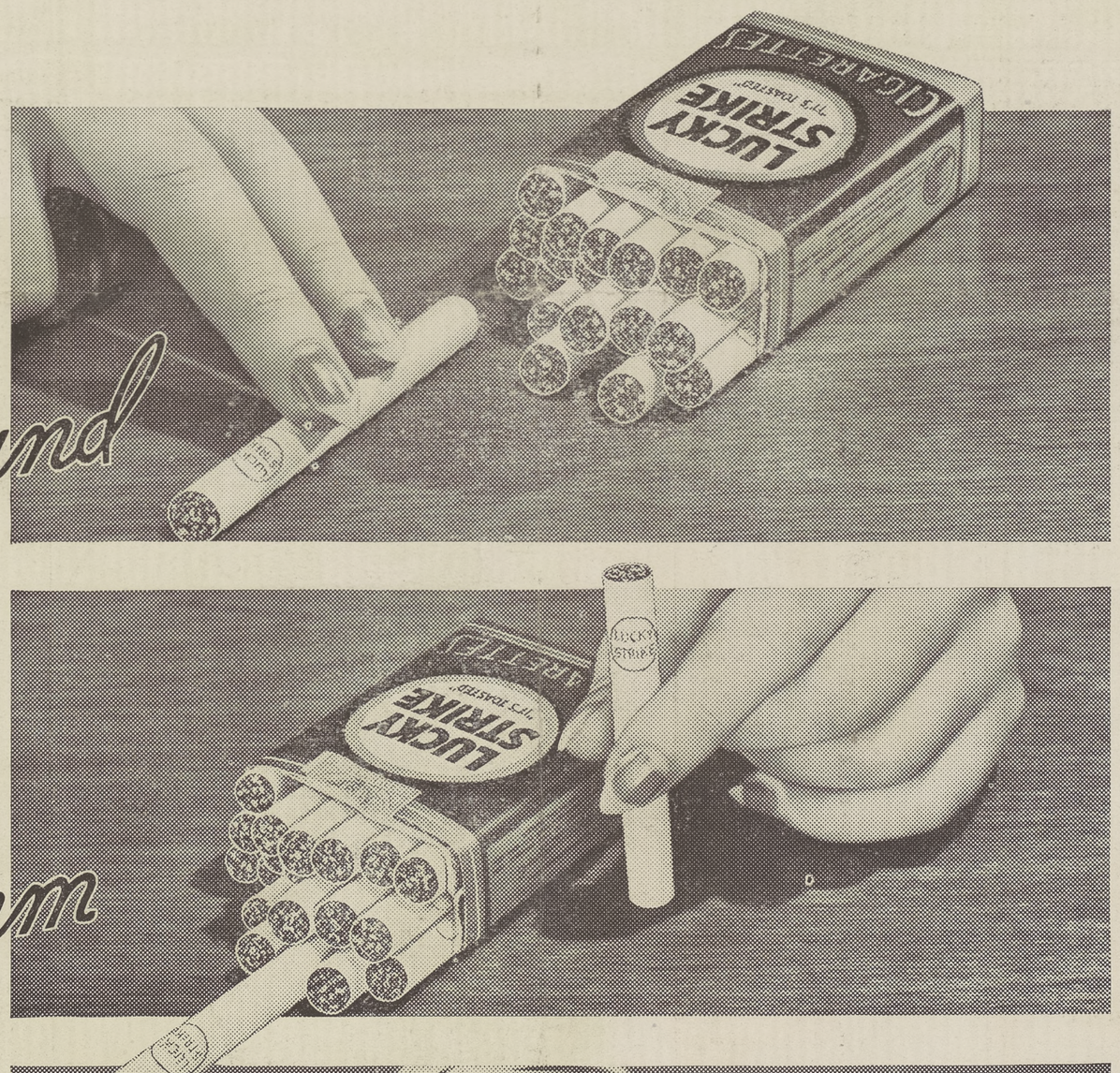
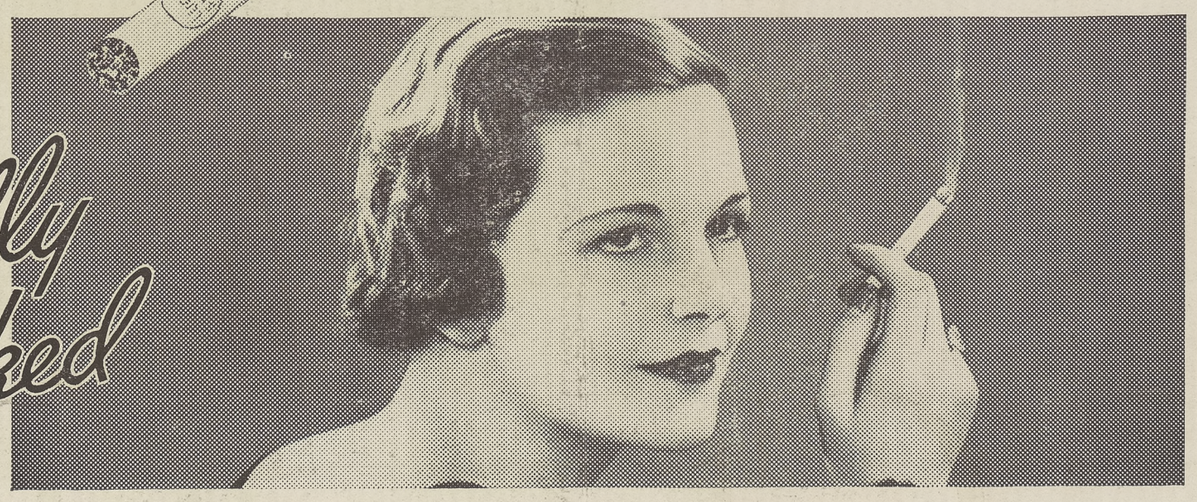


Round

Firm



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Saturday at 1:50 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor"

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NOT the top leaves—*they're under-developed—they are harsh!*
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HOCKEY SEXTET LOSES TO WILLIAMS, 2-1

(Continued from Page One)

in a 1-1 tie when Captain Rogers of the visiting team, in the clear with the puck before the Hamilton net, was prevented from scoring only by a bit of brilliant skating and stickwork by Bill Doig, second-string wing.

Williams Scores Twice

The sterling brand of hockey unlimbered by the Williamstown six in the last period demoralized the impregnable Hamilton defense. Starting with the goal by Rogers at the outset of the period, the visitors found holes in the Hamilton defense and were bombarding the Clinton team's net almost at will. In quick succession, well-placed drives by Jones and Lisle were warded off only by the vigilant goal guarding of Phil Scott. The frenzied effort of the Williams team to untie the score, knotted at 1-1, finally found Scott, practically unsupported by the regular defense, unable to head off the second goal, after five minutes of fast, hard play.

With nothing to lose, the home team threw all caution to the winds toward the end of the contest, concentrating all five men around the Williams goal in a desperate endeavor to even the score before the final bell. Three times a steadily improving offense came close to sinking an equalizer, but was effectively checked by the clever defense work of the Purple team.

Colgate Here Saturday

In spite of the fact that the Hill team defeated Colgate, 3-1, in a rough game here on January 9, the ice squad is anticipating no easy victory over its Maroon rivals in its final encounter of the season on the Sage rink Saturday night. Although Colgate's record to date has been none too impressive, the keen rivalry always existing between the two institutions invariably inspires both teams to put on their best brands of hockey, and any predictions over the outcome of the contest are impossible.

Make Last Appearances

Appearing for the last time in a Hamilton hockey lineup will be Captain Edwards, whose skating performances during the season's ten encounters have been particularly outstanding, Phil Scott, sterling goalie, George Collins, first string wing, Gor Smith, substitute wing, and Henry Harding, second-string defense man.

The summary:

Hamilton (1)		Williams (2)
Scott	G	Sprague
Edwards, (C)	RD	Rogers (C)
Jones	LD	Lisle
Woodin	C	Sherman
Ferry	RW	Dunn
Collins	LW	Egbert

Scoring—Second period: Hamilton, Edwards, unassisted, 5:25. Third period: Williams, Rogers, unassisted, :42; Jones (Bacon) 5:05.

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